21, and then I took charge of a drove of horses going to Alexandria, in Virginia. I had saved enough while working for Mendenhall to buy a horse, that I sold before starting. They were enest in those days, for I didn't get my pay for the horse then. When I went back five years after the man I sold the horse to had the silver dollars waiting for me. Well, I rode all the way New York, when we have the form of the second of the secon New York, where my brother Johnson was in a store in Greenwich street. Then I went home and beloed my father, who had a contract on the turnpike. I worked and tended gate for

backed out," said Mr. Brown, "when what sort of looking people the Arabe ut I said that I was going to get those or die trying to. We had chartered a but I said that I was going to get those es or die trying to. We had chartered a said with five Arab servants gone up the ways when Sieb went back. I keptright this was in '38. I had a passport from rench Government, and a firman from mad Ali, and I didn't think I'd have much dily in getting what I wanted. One of my was barran, had been a servant for Lord and was a very intelligent, honest man-did speak English. I ought to have said a Cairo Dr. Abbott, then a well-known in traveller, gave me instructions as to set, and fitted me out with a medicine with proper doses and all that arranged, as particular to warn me to eat no gazelle. i meet, saying that if I did I wouldn't wk alive. Well, we went up the Nile 900 miles to Wady Haifaya, and then we Nile and took camels. We had ten Soon after leaving the Nile I was taken lay on the ground for forty-lour days I fover, in one of those little Arab vil-

and there is the identical carpet that he said Mrs. Brows, pointing to a strip of curpet that lay before an antique Eug-ght plane, both of which would have

cht biano, both of which would have the heart of an antiquarian.

I was sick, continued Mr. Brown, another servant, tried to rob me, but ided my money in the sand and lay on fice awhile I got well, and we went on the Pasha of the Upper Nile, and him my firman, and he sent for the come in with their nen. I offered for giraffos, and paid for the grease. Certainly, Those fellows want grease themselves with to keen off the sun. Certainly. Those fellows want grease themselves with to keep off the sun, paid for that. It cost about

THE OLDEST OF SHOWMEN.

GED BENJABIN BROWN'S RECOLLEGATION OF PIONEER CIRCUS LIPE.

When Asimals were Exhibited its Brans and the Propic Flocked to bee an Elephant and the Propic Flocked to be an Elephant and the Propic Flocked to be an Elephant and the Propic Flocked to be an Elephant and the Propic Flocked to Benjamin F. Brown, and his distinction is that he is the oldest living American showman. I wished his quiet home recently, and in a Bour's conversation with him and his wife, an Elegish lady, heard many interesting reminisences of his life. He has undoubtedly been a remarkable man in his day. What he has done proves this. His immense frame, now bent with ago, gives token of a once wouderful physical constitution, and his black eyes often glabed keenly as he told of the past. But the loud and an emory is failling. Two severe attacks of illness within a few months have told typen him, and it was often being the proping manifer to my waist, My head typen him, and it was often being the proping manifer to my waist, My head typen him, and it was often being the proping manifer to my waist, My head typen him, and it was a transparent to the proping manifer to my waist, My head typen him and the proping manifer to my waist, My head typen him and the proping manifer to the proping manifer to my waist, My hea

him; but Van Amburgh, unlike most Americans, could not talk. He was a perfect boor in society.

"Yes," interrupted the old man, "he was too big a fool, too bi

EXIT THE "OLD BOWERY. AFTER BIFTY YEARS OF CITIZENSHIP

A Thentre that, Longer than any Other, has Boomed with Tragedy and Rippled with Comedy, Handed over to the Germans. To-morrow evening the Bowery Theatre, the "Old Drury" of America will close its doors as an English speaking theatre, after over half a century of varying success and fullure. Many a gray haired veteran, with grown up sons and daughters, will feel a pang of regret at the announcement, and looking back into the past, will recall the many pleasant

hours he has passed within its walls.

The old Bowery is, in many minds, synonymous with roughness. This may be true of the theatre for the latter years of its existence, but in the olden time the Bowery was the resort of the most fashionable theatre-goers, and on its boards have appeared the brightest stars in the dramatic firmament. For many years it was a rival of the Park Theatre, and although it never attained to the ultra-fashionable character of the Park, it nevertheless was patronized by an excellent class of our citizens.
At the period of the opening of the theatre

there were three other theatres in the city. The Park, which was opened in 1821; Chatham Garden Theatre, which was opened as a sum-mer garden place of amusement in 1821, and which was relitted as a regular theatre in 1824. and the Lafayette Amphitheatre, which was opened in 1825. The Park was situated on Park row, the Chatham on Chatham street near the present site of Sweeny's Hotel, and the Lafayette on Laurens street, near Canal. The residents of the east side of the city, notably the Seventh Ward, which was a very fashionable locality at that period, were anxious to have a theatre of their own. They envied the success of the Park, and resolved to make the eastern portion of the city attractive by the crection of a theatre. Accordingly the Bowery Theatre was ushered into existence. It was a very roomy structure, with a capacity for seating 3,000 persons, and was situated in the Bowery bolow Canal street. For the first few years it was popularly known to the citizens as "The Bull's Head Theatre," but when Tom Hamblin assumed the management he rechristened it The Bowery Theatre," by which name it has ever since been known. Its doors were opened to the public on the evening of Oct. 23, 1826, with "Road to Ruin" and "Raising the Wind" as the opening bill. The lessee was Wm Gilfert, who placed George Barrett-"Gentlecor. It was during the first season that Madame

shiblion yesterday which belonged to what content and the process of the position of stage manager. It was during the first season that Made her first superament in American this theatro, June 20, 100 and 1

said, she afterward married. The opening play was "Nick of the Woods." Joseph Frooter, who afterward became noted in the title role, appeared also in the drama.

John Gilbert, the present stage manager of Wallack's Theatre, and now the best old man" in New York, made his first bow to the New York public on Jan. 13, 1839, as So: Educard Mortimer, in the "Iron Chest." The notorious drama of "Jack Sheppard" was first enacted on the boards of the Bowery Theatre on Dec. 39, 1839, with the beautiful Mrs. Shaw as the heroine. Boucicault's comedy of "London Assurance" was enacted here for the first time on May 6, 1842, with a remarkably brilliant cast as follows:

The Jefferson Market Folice Court had the appearance of an arsenal yesterday. A succession of pistols and cartridges of all sizes and conditions were placed upon the Justice's deek. The greater number of arrests were for simply discharging the weapons in the street; but in three instances serious injuries were given to inocent spectators. William Service, a homeless street boy, purchased a small pistol for sixty-five cents. While discharging it on Friday evening hosbio Lizzie Kinahamthrough the fleshy part of her right arm. She was standing on the stoop of her house, at 337 West Sixteenth street. Service told Justice Morgan that he had traded some roman candles for the cartridges, which he had supposed to be blank. Officer Relly said Service was not a load by:

Charles Burns, agod 14 years, of 444 West Nincteenth street, while placing a pistol in his pocket, caught the trigger and shot John Grag, gy, agod 15 years, of 440 West Nincteenth street, while placing a pistol in his pocket, caught the trigger and shot John Grag, gy, agod 15 years, of 440 West Nincteenth street, while placing a pistol in his pocket, caught the trigger and shot John Grag, gy, agod 15 years, of 440 West Nincteenth street, while placing a pistol in his pocket, caught the trigger and shot John Grag, gy, agod 15 years, of 440 West Nincteenth street, while placing a pistol in his pocket, caught the trigger and shot John Grag, gy, agod 15 years, of 440 West Nincteenth street, while placing a pistol in his pocket, caught the trigger and shot John Grag, gy, agod 15 years, of 440 West Nincteenth street, while placing a pistol in his pocket, caught the trigger and shot John Grag, gy, agod 15 years, of 440 West Nincteenth street, while placing a pistol in his pocket, caught the program of the proposition of the proper of the program of the program of the proposition of the proper of the program of the program of the proposition of the proper of the program of the program of the proper of the program of the program of the proper of the program of th

in America on the boards of the "Old Drury."
On Aug. 25, 1852, Miss Matitida Heron, whose Camille is one of the landmarks of the stage, appeared here for the first time in New York.

The specimentar drama of "Herne, the Hunter," was produced in January, 1856, under Waldron's management. The play was excellently mounted and presented, and had an almost unprecedented run. It was played for about five months consecutively, with matiness thrown in. Miss Rachel Denvil was the Queen Ontherne, and E. Lamb enacted Shoredich. The piece was withdrawn June 30 of the same year. Waldron withdrawn for the manager ment, and the fall season was opened by a new manager, the genial John Brougham. The theatre was brightened and improved and a first-class company engaged. Miss Kate Reignolds was secured as leading lady. Like all of Brougham's eventures in the line of dramatic management, this one was unsuccessful, and Brougham retired from the managerial chair. The style of plays which he produced failed to draw "Bowery" audiences, and the "bonton" fought shy of the theatre, which was fast falling into the rut of "blood and thunder" plays. It was during Brougham's management that the celebrated Philadelphia frip was made. The company played in New York, at the Bowery, and then went by special train to Philadelphia, performing there later in the sevening. But Brougham lost money by his experiments, and a new manager came forward in the person of Edwin Eddy, the tragedian. He assumed charge July 18, 1857. He carnestly endeavored to please his audiences, appearing himself in a long repertory of favorite characters, but was forced to relinquish the position at the close of the season.

For some years, George L. Fox (Humpty Dumpty) and James W. Lingard were great Invortes at Purdy's National Theatre, on Chatham and the continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous

Elevated Railroad yesterday continued to make exava-tions for the foundations, and the foremen worked their gangs as fast as possible, to accomplish all that can done before the rival King County commany comes the field in full strength. At Pulton Force three grafoundation stones were buried, and they flags were to the iron boils projecting shove them. A larce signment of cement was received at the ferry end of route. The iron girders will be placed in pusition it as soon as possible, as it is important for the comman obtain complete possessaim of that end of the route tore litigation begins. Mr. Bruffs plan to work met the Fourth of July signally fauled. He had paid to man \$1 on account, to take to their families, but the espect if for beer, and by noon work had spontaneous stopped. gangs as fast as possible, to accomplish all that can be

Prize Fighting on the Fourth.

On Fourth of July morning there was a prize fight in the meadows between Greenpoint and Williams burgh. After the crowd had dispersed the Green point authorities felegraphed to their neighbors tha point authorities telegraphed to their heighbors the "there were suspicious characters on the borter." Th "suspicious characters" were the fighters Hank Pag and John Dwyer, and their respective triends. Dwye not the changion, but Lynch's backeeper of Fourth an North Fourth streets, although he hore few marks of the fight, gave up the contest at the close of the sixteent round, after an hour's hard fighting. His apponent, Pag although his eves were almost closed, be sought Dwyer t have just one more bout.

MILWAUREE, Wis., July 5.-The first race, for all ages, mile heats, best 3 in 5, was won by Short Line (three straight heats), in 1 4814, 1 4814, 1 4814. The second race, for all ages, two mile dash, was won by Mintzer, in 3:37th.

The third race, for all ages, one-mile dash, was won by Bryer, in 1-45th.

The fourth race, for all ages, mile heats, was won by Bowstring. Time, 1-45th, 1-47, 1-52th.

Excursionists Delayed.

One hundred and twenty excursionists arrived in this city at 11 o'clock yesterday morning from Washington on the steamer Frances. After visiting Cancy Island and Long Brainch, they returned at 10 oclock last evening. They were delayed four lours waiting for the beat which had been detained at the coal wharves in Jersey City waiting her turn to be loaded. Many of the passengers were imagnant, and took the train for Washington.

The Tax Commissioners having assessed the tracks of the street railroads of this city as real estate, writs of certioran have been applied for by the several

Charged with Killing Her Adopted Daughter. Utica, July 5.-Mrs. Mary Lake of Floyd was to-day held by the Coroner's jury for maintaughter in whipping her ten-year-old adopted daughter, who was sick with preumonia, and died from the effects of the disease and her adorest.

Ireland to the Front ! If you are bilious take Quirk alrish Tea. Sold by drug-ists at 25 cents a package.—.tok.

THE RACE ON OWASCO LAKE. RILEY BEATS JOHNSON IN NEXT TO THE

Drenched on Fredny Night by the Storm and

NEWPORT, R. I., July 5 .- Last night the members of the Twenty-third (Brooklyn) Regiment had a lively experience. The torrents of rain that fell drove them into their tents, where they managed to keep warm and dry, but at about midnight a squall of wind from the sea struck the camp and in a minute all was in confusion. The canvas of the tents flapped and strained at the poles, chairs and tables were overturned, stacked rifles thrown to the ground, and blankets stripped from the cots. The noise of the wind and surf drowned the voices of the men. Fortunately the new tents withstood the strain, and in a short time the squail ceased, being followed by an increased downbour of rain that lasted for three hours.

To-day Mr. A. A. Low of New York gave a reception to the officers at his residence, on Castle Hill, the rear piazzas of which overlook the entrance to the harbor. The company comprised Col. Ward and all of his officers, with several members of the veteran association, Gov. and Mrs. Van Zandt, Benjamin H. Bristow and Mrs. Van Zandt, Benjamin H. Bristow and Mrs. Bristow, Gen, Israel Vogdles, Gen, Jackson, and several other officers of the First Artillery, Capt. Ramsey and officers of the torpedo station, ex-Gov. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan of New York, the Rev. Dr. Potter of New York, Capt. Crowninshield of the U. S. training ship Portsmouth, and many others.

This afternoon Gen. Vogdes, commanding officer of the First Artillery, reviewed the regiment on the encampment grounds. The space reserved for carriages and visitors was crowded. It was estimated that 6,000 persons were present, During the review Col. Ward commanded, and subsequently the dress parade was under command of Lieut.-Col. Partridge.

This evening the officers of the Twenty-third entertained the First Artillery officers a thuncheon at the Ocean Hou e. Touro Park is brilliantly illuminated, and there is a grand display of fireworks by the city in honor of the visiting regiment.

Shooting Himself for a Quaker Girl. were overturned, stacked rifles thrown to the

Shooting Himself for a Quaker Girl. READING, Pa., July 5.—A short time ago a good looking young man, with fair complexion, light hair, and blue eyes, came to the house of John Fetters, a Chester blue eyes, came to the house of John Fetters, a Chester County former, and began working for his board. He was well drossed and could not speak English. He said his name was Mark Byron and that he came from Russia. Living in the Fetters household was an attractive young woman maned Mary Stine. The young stranger fell in Jose With her, proposed marriage, and was rejected, Quaker customs inferentiage, and was rejected, Quaker customs inferentiage, and the blackboard of catalies and made his quarters in an immediate achoolineurs. Here he drew a potrait on the blackboard of the Quaker airl he loved and another of himself, and hemath them he wrote: "Me love here is no love herein another part of the board he wrote: "M. Byron, artist Born in Hussia Dec 28, 1866; death in United States July 3, 1859." On Friday Rebecca Gordon, the schooliencher, which an insurance agent a privated the schoolishes, and as they for some a should have the action of the dead man will be sent to the Russian Consul in New York for transmission of Russia.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat publishes a espatch from Hendersonville, N. C., which says that or March & a man calling himself G. H. Carter of New York

came to live in Hendersonville, and efferward married Miss Josephine Bond of that place, whom he met three Miss Josephine Bond of that place, whom he met three months after his arrival there. He was popular in his manners, and said he had travelled all over the world. A few days ago he died, and, says the despatch. "soon after his steath a britinantly dressed tody made for any popular in Henderson Williams, elsalong his she was his only lawful wite had the beely exhibited and taken to New York, and that he had the the respective of the New York, and that the name days returned his name was william R. Whiteley, a terror remitionaire or Proposity, N. Y. He was a fight of the whole for the name was william R. Whiteley, a terror remitionaire or Proposity, and a policy holder in the New York, and a policy holder in the New York and a policy holder in the New York Life insurance Commany for Folicies, and the builder of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Brockiva."

Northwestern Amateur Oarsmen

DETROIT, July 5 .- In the regatta of the Northwestern Rowing Association to day the Junior six bared two-mile turn race was won by the Undines of Toledo. two-mile turn race was won by the Unitines of Tolesia in 13:30; the jamor double-scalls race, same distance, by the Undines in 16:41; the jumor single-scalls race, same distance, by Fred Raitz of Fort Wayne in 24:45, the semior double-scalls, same distance, by the Unitines in 15:30; the semior pair-sorred, same distance, was not contested the Zephyrs of Detroit pulling over the curry kiene, the tunner four-sared, same distance, by the Hills dales in 14:10, and the semior six-cared, three miles, by the Undance in 20:40.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Mr. Crompton, a young linglish actor, will support Miss Nelson next season in this country.

concerts.

At Tony Paster's Theatre this week a rich and attractive variety performance will be given by the Harl, Parker, and Kerwin combination.

Miss kellong has been singing Anto in London with great encess. The London Times speaks of her performance in the most flattering terms.

The Brooklyn Academy of Music has been engaged for nearly three months text season by John P. Smith, who will play Mary Anderson and various other stars and combinations.

The Aquarium will offer as an affaction for the week choice former by an excellent orebests, with transferrantions of the tanks, making them a marvel of beauty as well as an object of profitable study.

Miss Linda Dietz having concluded to remain in England next senson, Miss Rithe Wilton into teem charged to take her place in the Union Square Theatre company, and will appear with them in thickness, probably in "Mother and son?" Miss Wilton may also assume Miss Jawett's original role in "The Banker's Danchier" attenual previous to her engagement it had been assigned to Miss Marie Wainwright, who is to travel with the piece maxt senson. Miss Diets has an engagement in London.

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VICTORIA AND EUGENIE.

Visit of the Queen to the Ex-Empress-The From the Times.

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to the army in the field:

[Pricate]

M. DEAR CREAMSPORD: This letter will be presented to you by the Prince imperial, who is going out on his own account to see as much as he can of be commic campaign; in Zululand. He is extremely nucleus to go out, and wanted to be culpleyed in our wine, but the Government off most consider that this could be saucthoused, but have sanctioned my writing to you and to Sir Bartle Frere to say that if you can show him kindness and render him assistance to see as much as he can with the column that the first own in as he can with the column that the first own in as he can with the column that the first own in as he can with the column that the first own in as he and with the column that the first own in as he can with the column that the same and the same and the column of the first own and it you can help him in any way, pray do see. My out anxiety on his account would be that he is too plucky sud go shead. I remain, my dear the manded, you're most success.

would be that he is too pincky and go shead. I remain my dear Chelmastord, yours most amorety. Oxona.

The letter to Sir Bartle Frere was as follows:

My Dran Sir Harrix Frank: I am anxious to make you acquainted with the Prince Imperial, who is about to proceed to Natal by to-morrow's packet, to see as much as becan of the coming campaint in Zollaiand in the capacity of speciator. He was anxious to serve in our capacity of speciator. He was anxious to serve in our capacity of speciator. He was anxious to serve in our capacity of speciator. He was anxious to serve in our capacity of speciator. He was anxious to serve in our capacity of speciator. He was anxious to serve in our capacity of the serve in our capacity of the special content of the server of the special content of the server of the server of the special content of the server of the

The fourteen cap manufacturing firms of this city recently lowered their rates to cap finishers to fif-teen cents a dozen for travelling caps, the lowest grade. and seventy-five cents for scalatin plush, the highest, The male can finishers number about 3(s) and the women about 200. The former are mostly Germans, and the lat-ter chiefly German and Canadian. The men are paid by the dozen, and employ the women to aid them at from \$4 to \$5 a week for the most competent hands. This enables them to clear but from \$3.50 to \$7 a week for themselves, and they say they cannot earn a livelihood at those rates.

Gen. Grant's Reception in Japan.

San Francisco, July 4.—Mails from Yoko-hama dated June 14, bring information that the officers and holdernen appointed to receive Gen. Grant at Naga-sak: sailed June 12 for that part. Mr. Bingham, the United States Minister, will follow on June 18. The Emistror has signified a desire that tien translational come direct to the capital, descring visits to places of in-terest in the interior until after the Innereal reception. Consequently the General is now looked for in Tokio early in July. early in July.

Jessie Dunbar's Terrible Death. MATTEWAN, July 5 .- Jessie Dunbar, 29 years old, a music teacher, was wasking in Toohey's strave, in this place, this afternoon, and some boys threw freerackers, where they exploded under her skirts. Her clothing caucht fire, and she was asseverely burned that she died at 8 o'clock. Coroner Schenck took her antenuered elevation. Public feeling against the boys who caused the accident is very filtense.

Capsized and Browned.

FORT MACON, N. C., July 5.-Capt. A. Oakmith of Caroline City, N. C., with four daughters and small of caroline City, N. C., with four daughters and one son, started in a small loat for Beaufort from this place at 2 P. M. of the Fourth. When half way across Beine Sound the boat capsized, father, son, and three daughters were rescued, but the recovery of the daugh-ters is doubtful. The body of the civest daughter has not been found.

St. Albans, July 5 .- Dr. John Sheerar, C. H. Ponds, and charles Wilson, button, were capetzed early last evening in a skill on Lake Champlain, near Knights Island by a sudden squall Sherrar changes to be that anyway rescued it an exhibited dominated production of Wissen have not been sound, and have doubt-less been drowned.

Colliding in a Ruliway Station.

Louisville, July 5,-A man named Sweeny, a mechanic, was avoidentally killed at the Jefferson-ville, Matteie and Indianausis, depot this foretoem, and Ed. Kolley, a brake man, was mercular wounded, by a train of cars colliding in the depot. The challeer, Frank Scott, is under arrest for carelessmess in the case.

Killed by a Runaway Street Car. CINCINNATI, July 5 .- In Dayton, Ohio, yes-

CLEVELAND, July 5 .- Judge Hamilton to-day assed sentence in the case of the doctors and jainted navicted of concealing the body of the late Edwin rench. Drs. Schneider and Smith of the Medical Col-22 faculty were fixed \$500 cach and costs, and the inter \$250 and costs.

Court Calendar for Monday. SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS, First Monday, notion calendar will be called by Justice Potter at II

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Fortsmouth, N. II., Feb. 6, 1976 IEGRGE A. MUDGE.

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